MYSTERY BLAST · ROCKS RICHMOND

Friend W. Richardson, nominee for Governor, stands pledged to a regime of efficiency and economy. Support him at the general election.

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

THE WEATHER
Today, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

VOLUME THIRTY-ONE—TWENTIETH YEAR. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922 NUMBER 221

FRIEND RICHARDSON PICKED TO WIN BY 200,000

MINE DELIVERY TODAY, HOPE

PASTOR, SEXTON'S WIFE SLAIN MYSTERIOUSLY

250 EDITORS HEAR FRIEND RICHARDSON

"Friend W. Richardson will be elected governor of California by 200,000 majority," Andy Lawrence, publisher of the San Francisco Journal, last night told a large crowd of newspaper editors and publishers who had gatherad at the Press Club to facilitate Richardson, and informally to discuss ways and means to bring about the result prophesied by Lawrence.

Lawrence Former Democrat

Lawrence said he had for 32 years been a Democrat, and related the story of his conversion to the cause of the G. O. P., illustrating his story by use of happy anecdotes.

The country editors of California were cordially thanked by Richardson for the important part they played in accomplishing his nomination.

"The fight is not over yet. But it practically is won," said the stolid publisher who holds aloft the Republican banner.

Thanks Country Editors

"And I wish to take this opportunity to thank the editors and publishers from the small towns and cities of California for the effective work they have done for me and for the cause which I stand pledged to," continued Richardson.

The man who seems sure to be the successor to William D. Stephens made it plain that he was not to be subject to the orders, caprices or whim of the state central committee.

"We have good organizations in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento, and at other points in California. Each county is well organized. If the central committee wishes to come in and work in harmony with us, we shall be glad to have them, but if they do not, we can get along without them," Richardson concluded.

Efficiency, Economy Pledge

Efficiency and economy, which were the watchwords of Richardson and his supporters throughout the long summer campaign will be stressed from now till the polls close in November.

They have builded upon these planks as the nucleus for their platform, and it was largely upon Richardson's earnest pledge to save the taxpayers $115,000,000 that he today is the choice of California Republicans for the highest office within their gift.

There were about 250 present, which included about a dozen publishers rfom southern California, the others hailing rfom North of the Tehachapi.

Publisher George Mixon, of the Woodland Mail, was toastmaster.

G. E. Milnes, publisher of the Record-Herald, which consisently has supported teh candidacy of Friend W. Richardson, was present, and joined in the unstuied ovation whic was given the candidate.

$45,000 Farm For Golf Links

The valuable 283-acre Thorn ranch, lying a mile west of Lafayette, has been sold to L. A. Macomber, who announces that he will put in a golf course and counry club.

The sale price was $45,000.

Big Blast Stuns City Early Today

A terrific explosion of unknown origin this morning at 1:30 o'clock shook the city of Rihcmond from Mira Vista to Winehaven.

There was one loud explosion, as if a high-powered powder plant had burst, and windows rattled and buildings rocked. This was followed in about 30 second by a noise of lesser proportions.

Telephone inquiries of Crockett, Martinez, Oakland and San Francisco failed to disclose any information, Richmond appearing to be in the vortex of the noise, at least.

The Standard Oil Company denied that the explosion occurred in the refinery here.

After exhaustive investigation local police officials believed that the blast might have been a submarine explosion somewhere in the bay ports.

HIGH TEAM WINS OPENER

The Richmond High School football team won its opening game of the season yesterday afternoon at Concord when it took the Concord High eleven into camp by a 19 to 0 score. Richmond's superiority over the up-county team was far greater than the score indicates, Coach Hill's first-string men piling up three touchdowns in the second quarter and then retiring in favor of the second team, which held the Concord eleven even for the remainder of the contest.

After experimenting with different plays in the first quarter, Richmond got going in the second period and worked the ball down the field by means of successive line plunges. Concord held on the one-yard line and punted out of danger. Cornell caught the kick on the 35-yard line and, aided by good interference by Samples, Vargas and Gray, ran through the entire Concord team for the first touchdown of the game. Vargas failed in a placement kick for the extra point.

Dick Paasch, the hard-hitting Richmond back, was put into the game late in the second quarter and immediately carried the ball across for a touchdown on line bucks. Cornell ran the total up to 13 on a sucessful placement kick.

Paasch's short run around the left end produced Richmond's last score in the same quarter. Anderson failed to make the extra point. At this juncture Coach Hill put the second string men into the fray and the game ended without any further scoring.

Coach Hill is well satisfied with the showing that the Richmond eleven made in its initial start and is confident of turning out a team on a par with last year's strong squad. The game yesterday brought to light several men that should win places for themselves, including Dick and Bob

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO FOUND MURDERED IN FIELD

New Brunswick, N.J., Sept. 16.—Stark tragedy entered two New Brunswick homes today and the police were furnished with what appeared to be a baffling murder mystery when the bodies of the Rev. Edward Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Divine, and Mrs. James Mills, a member of the church choir, were found side by side under an apple tree on a farm at the outskirts of the city.

Mrs. Mills was the wife of the sexton of the church.

One bullet had penetrated the forehead of Rev. Hall. Three bullets had entered Mrs. Mills' head and there was also a knife wound on one side of the throat.

Efforts to get in touch with Mrs. Hall, widow of the sclain clergyman, at her home, met with rebuffs. A man who gave the name of H. B. Carpenter, said that Mrs. Hall would see no one. Carpenter said that he had no knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the tragedy.

The police said that they believed it was a clear case of murder and scouted the probability of a suicide pact.

It was learned that Mrs. Mills had been a passenger in a New Brunswick street ar last Thursday night, and, after alighting, had walked in the direction of Debrussy Lane, in which the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, is located. She was alone.

Indnations that Rev. Hall had struggled with an assailant were seen in the fact that cuts were found upon his hands.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Almirah McGuffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. McGuffin, announcedl her engagement to Lloyd L. Fisher at a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday afternoon at the McGuffin home, 724 Barrett avenue.

The home was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers, while the table, at which were seated a group of intimate friends of the bride-to-be, was covered with a beautiful bluebird lunch cloth and had an attractive pink and white decorative scheme of birds of several hues and colors suspended from the ceiling.

The betrothal was announced in a clever and unique manner, place cards representing Cupid sitting within a wedding ring and holding the bride's bouquet, being placed in front of each guest. The announcement was contained on a scroll held in Cupid's hand.

Miss McGuffin, a charming young lady of pleasing personality, is a graduate of Richmond Union High School, and holds a position with the Firemon's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. A. R. Fisher, 515 Fourteenth street. He was formerly a student at Richmond Union High School and is now connected with the Santa Fe Railway Company. He also has a legion of friends here who are extending him their hearty congratulations.

The nuptials are expected to take place early in October.

Those participating in the happy occasion yesterday were Misses Mary Sandini, Eugenia Jackson, Hazel Haylly, Irma Kendrick, Dolly Kovec, Dorothy McGuffin, Mrs. R. A. Fischer and Mrs. I. McGuffin.

Septarian Seems 16 at Age of 62

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Edna Wallace Hopper, who is here to teach the secret of youth to women in danger of appearing elderly, is proud of her 62 years.

To see her in her apartment in the Hotel St. Francis, powdered and rouged like a flapper, with bobbed hair and short skirts, none would suspect her age.

One secret of youth, she discloses freely, and that is the none-use of water for face washing. Of water, particularly of hot water, she confesses a horror. It is destructive to the texture of skin and produces wrinkles, she believes.

Mrs. Hopper is a native of San Francisco as well as a stage star famous for her charm, vivacity and beauty. She is to appear at the Granada theater with a film which shows the effect of an operation restoring the contour of her face.

"The records of my birth were destroyed in the San Francisco fire and it has been very hard for me to prove my age," she said yesterday. "Some papers made me 48, but it is the privilege of those on the stage to deceive 'Who's Who' as to their ages. I am 62 and proud of it."

Mrs. Hopper was the wife of DeWolf Hopper, from whom she was divorced in 1898.

Beacon Chapter Has Social Time

Beacon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated the first anniversary of its institution by holding a social time following its regular business session last evening in Masonic hall. The meeting was presided over by Worthy Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Burdon and Worthy Patron J. Winifred Giberson, and was followed by a social time. Refreshments were served late in the evening by a committee headed by Mrs. Hiram Jacobs.

Wife Beater Is Released on Bail

San Rafael, Sept. 116.—Howard Harron, San Francisco attorney and convicted wife-beater, was at liberty today on $500 bail pending an appeal from a sentence of thirty days in the county jail, imposed here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Herbert de la Montanya. Harron claims the sentence is excessive.

Banker Cole Laid To Rest, Shot Himself Because Of Accident, Latest Belief

The funeral of the late W. K. Cole, East Bay Banker, who committed suicide in his San Francisco office several days ago was laid to his final rest at Martinez yesterday afternoon after private funeral services at his home at 21816 Oak Knoll Terrace, Claremont. The services which were attended by a scant dozen mourners consisting of only close relatives and friends, were very simple. Following the last rites at the home the corpse was taken to Martinez, where it was buried in the family plot in the St. Catherine cemetery.

It was not worry over financial difficulties but over an automobile accident near Centerville on June 23, resulting in the death of a little girl, which drove William K. Cole, financier, to shoot himself through the heart in his office in the First National Bank building three days ago.

This opinion was expressed today by business associates of Cole's, who say he was not a man to be unstrung by business care, and, moreover, that his affairs were in excellent condition.

The fatality resulted from an accident which at the time did not appear to have been serious, according to Leo J. McEnerney, Cole's personal attorney. Alice K. Silva, 8-year-old daughter of John Silva of Centerville, was the victim.

Cole was recovering from a serious illness, McEnerney said, and was driving with his wife and three sons from the Cole residence in Claremont to Del Monte. The banker was at the wheel of his big car. About three miles from Centerville, while driving at about thirty miles an hour, according to McEnerney, the Cole car overhauled a horsedrawn rig occupied by Silva and the members of his family.

Swerving to the left to avoid the rig, Cole found he was confronted by a car bearing rapidly down on him. There was not time to speed ahead of the rig.

Cole jammed on the brakes, his car swerved toward the rig and the fender caught and upset the rig, spilling the Silva family into the highway.

The car that had approached at high speed did not stop, McEnerney says, and the identity of the occupants never has been learned.

The banker brought his car to a standstill and found that the rig had lost a wheel. Inviting Silva, little Elise and the other members of the family into his car, Cole took them home. The child did not appear to have been injured, McEnerney states, and was laughing.

Returning from Del Monte two days later, Cole stopped at Centerville to see the Silvas. He was greatly shocked to learn that Elise had died of hemorrhage that day.

McEnerney declares that Cole undoubtedly would have been exonerated of blame and liability if the case had gone to court, but that he made a generous settlement with Silva and the latter was satisfied.

"Cole's finances were in excellent condition," McEnerney asserted. "I have been puzzled over his suicide. I know that he brooded over the death of the girl. There has been talk of worry over a lawsuit. That angered him, but it didn't worry him the way a man worries over distressed finances, for only $4700 was involved."

OPPOSING SIDES ON CHARTER QUESTION

It was reiterated yesterday in very emphatic words by City Attorney D. H. Hall that the proposed amendments to the city charter colud not be placed on the November ballot by resubmitting the petition with the addition of the required number of new names to the city council. Hall said that the measure was invalidated when it failed to contain the stipulated number of signatures at its presentation a week ago and that no further action on its validation could be taken now that the election is less than sixty days off.

This flat denial that the charter question could be resurrected was made by Hall when he learned that proponents of the measure had stated Friday that they had legal advice to the effect that they could again submit the proposition to the council and have it placed on the ballot in November. It was learned yesterday that other proponents had received the adverse opinion from their attorneys who held that the City Attorney was right.

Some of the supporters of an amended charter have another plan to put the question before the voters, it was

(Continued on Page Two)

'WATER DISTRICT' WON'T APPEAR ON BALLOT

At a meeting of mayors and city attorneys held in Oakland Friday it was finally determined that the proposed foundation of a water district consisting of all the cities and towns from Richmond to San Leandro and including Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, would not be placed on the November ballot.

The decision to hold the proposition over until some later time when a special election will be called, was reached only after a spirited session, during which all sides of the matter were thoroughly aired. Another meeting of the committee will be called within two weeks to make the final decision as to the time and nature of special election.

City Attorney D. J. Hall of Richmond moved that the proposition go on the general election ballot at the opening of the meeting. The motion received a second and it was then that the hot debate opened. The delegates rfom Alameda were fully in accord with the motion of Hall but Mayor John L. Davie and the Oakland commissioners formed a stiff opposition. Their argument was that there was insufficient time in which to educate the people as to the merits of the of the proposition from now until election da

They pointed out that there would be a total of over thirty propositions on the stae ballot and that if the water project was voted on at this time it wold receive little or no attention from the voters.

TOWN KEEPS VIGIL AS GOAL DRAWS NEAR

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 16.—There is no thought of sleep in Jackson tonight.

A policy of "watchful waiting" has been tacitly adopted here as the unbroken vigil is kept at the mouth of the Argonaut mine where lie today the hope of the despiar of the tearless women and distraught children who for three heart-tearing weeks have prayed waited and hoped.

Townfolks here learned upon reading the bulletins today that 19 more feet had been penetrated in the 12 hours just past.

A little more than six yards of the death-wall was the toll exacted by the toilers as they rushed onward, downward in their efforts to save the 47 entombed men who today it is feared may be either blanching skeletons or racing maniacs.

Stoney Silence Prevails

There are some who dare not breathe their fears.

In fact, few do.

The sorrow that has made deep lines in the faces of the women who pray for their men serves as a warning to the thoughtless to be tactful for the once.

Rescue Today

The hour when the waiting world will know the worst is fixed at sometime this morning.

State officials have perfected plans for telephoning the news from the great dark hole where the men are working in rock and muck.

There were no morbid sightseers here today.

They were barred.

Visitors were blocked.

The officials, the rescuers, the newspaper representatives constitute the privileged people as the eleventh hour approaches.

Experts' Apparatus Ready

The Government rescue experts are in readiness to punge into the depths quickly as soon as the word is flashed that the chamber of darkness and mystery has been entered.

The experts spent the afternoon thoroughly testing the apparatus which is to be used in derricking the dead or in bringing to light the living.

Hospital Buildings Sold at Martinez

The three old frame buildings at the county hospital at Martinez which were ordered wrecked by the board of supervisors have been sold for $175. Two of the buildings went to Joseph Linsler, while the third was sold to O. Trebino. The buildings were formerly used as a unit of the hospital, but were abandoned when new structures were erected.

Periwinkle House

by OPIE READ

ILLUSTRATED BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE

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(Continued from Yesterday)

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—The time is the late '60s or early '70s and the scene a steamboat on the Mississippi river. All the types of the period are present and the floating palace is distinguished by merriment, dancing and gallantry. There are the customary drinking and gambling also. Virgil Drace, a young northern man, is on his way south on a mission of revenge. He meets an eccentric character in the person of one Liberty Shottle, who is constantly tempting the goddess of chance. They form a singular compact.

CHAPTER II.—Drace gets his mind off his mission by entering into deck sports in which he exhibits an unusual athletic prowess. Liberty Shottle is again unlucky at cards and attempts a financial negotiation with Drace. The latter, seeing an opportunity to use Shottle, confides to him that his mission is to find a certain ex-guerrilla, Stepho la Vitte, who had murdered Drace's father. It is his determination announced to his new chum, to hang La Vitte as high as Haman. Drace has become enamored of a mysterious beauty aboard the boat.

CHAPTER III.—The steamer reaches New Orleans, at that time in the somewhat turbulent throes of carpetbag government. Shottle becomes possessed of two tickets for the French ball, a great society event, and proposes that Drace accompany him to the affair. The young men attend and Drace unexpectedly meets the girl who had fired his heart aboard the steamer. She is accompanied by one Boyce, whose proprietary interest indicates that he is her fiance. Through stratagem Shottle learns that the name of the girl is Nadine la Vitte and that her companion of the evening is the man who is seeking to marry her.

The Bumblebee was jointly owned and operated by Major Pewitt and a young fellow named William Hawkins. It was a fine steamer, but while it was cunningly masked as a public carrier, Shottle was quick to discover that it was in truth a nomad gambler, profuse in entertainment that taxed not the giver. But the entertainment sought by this pelican, as the gamesters termed Shottle, was not of wine from France, the fish-egg from Russia or venison from America's native woods, but spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs. And while the Bee still lay at the wharf, breathing low and blubberously through her nostrils, Shottle had put in operation a quickly contrived "touch," presenting himself to Major Pewitt before he had taken the time to introduce his friend to that well-known character.

Now, however, Major Pewitt strolled up; and Shottle, keen to get to the gaming table, introduced Pewitt to Drace and then a moment later himself slipped away.

"We are on our way to visit Shottle's uncle, General Bethpage," explained Drace.

"What, my old friend and fellow-soldier, Bethpage! Never a nobler man drew sword in defense of what he conceived to be right. If you like a genial atmosphere and a company that never tires, you will remain with him as long as possible and still too short a time. I earnestly hope that you may find inducement to settle among us."

"Possibly I may. I like the River. I like the study of character. In character there is all history, all philosophy, all—"

"Just so," the Major agreed. "And we have some remarkable characters here, sir, and some of the most beautiful women in the world; to some people it may appear a little singular, but interesting character among men always develops in an atmosphere producing beauty among women."

"And naturally, Major, you are acquainted with both characters and beauty. And by the way, did you ever meet an old fellow—let me see, what is his name? Oh, I think they call him Stepho — something. Oh, yes — La Vitte?"

The Major cleared his throat and gently laid his hand on Drace's shoulder.

"My young friend, they have told you about the most implacable and desperate of men, sir. I know the man, and while nature did not intend—and I beg your pardon for what might seem a want of modesty—that I should fear any human being, yet I confess to an occasional uneasiness in the presence of old Stepho la Vitte. I have never had any words with him—that is, strained words; but if I should, I'd await no move on his part but shoot him instantly. Ha, I wish you to meet my dear young friend and much esteemed partner, William Hawkins."

Drace was much taken with Hawkins, his quiet manner, his athletic build, and passed some time with him in talk, the Major having given to Hawkins a scheming wink.

The boat was now fluting her ruffled way up the river. At a table beneath a great shaded lamp, Shottle sat, not alone, not staring into vacancy but into the expressionless countenance of men merciless in vivisection. Luck at first had cajoled him, let him swell the fifty he had obtained to near five hundred, but a yellow-looking swab of whiskers entangled with him and leached him down to twenty-five. Shottle looked at him, his caterpillar eyebrows, heard his slight hacking cough, his request for a glass of ice-water, and said to himself:

"One of these days I may have a chance to set fire to you as I would any other patch of dead grass."

Slowly and with an economy painful for him to practice, Shottle with many ups and downs built up again toward two hundred; but at length in the afternoon an old citizen who sat high and who looked like a steer, hooked him and horned him broke.

Shottle came stumbling over the doorsill and found Drace in conversation with Major Pewitt and William Hawkins. With a wink the Major enjoined a humorous silence, and mutely they sat attendant on the loser's mood. Shottle sat down, took out a card, wrote on it, put it back into his pocket, tapped his teeth with the pencil and spoke:

"I have just written a resolve, and whenever I do, it becomes a law of my being. It has just been enacted and recorded that never again on this earth am I to bet another cent. I may go to houses where there are card parties, but never again am I to shuffle a deck. My career as a fool is ended . . . Who was it that wrote, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again'? A prison sentence would be too good for the hatcher of such a fallacy. If at first you find you're wrong, quit. That's my course for the future."

"I congratulate you. But what are you going to do?" Drace inquired.

"I will drag a surveyor's chain and squint at the landscape. I'll lug a tripod and eat a raw turnip in the wind. Or, if compelled to be humbler, I can curry horses."

"And bet some fellow that you'll have your horses curried first," said the Major.

With his pencil Shottle slowly tapped his teeth.

"The first squirt of cold water generally comes from one as much afflicted as yourself. But no matter. Cold water chills, but at the same time it cleanses. And from this time on, gentlemen, Liberty Shottle, the vague and unreal, will become the obvious and the actual. If I had a thousand dollars right now, I wouldn't bet that the sun will rise tomorrow. Oh, there is such a thing as redemption."

CHAPTER VI.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the Bumblebee passed Paranum's Landing, and later touched at Bethpage Landing. From the crest of the high embankment was an endless view of spreading cane fields. The General's house stood in the midst of old trees near half a mile from the river. Leading from the landing was a road in the perpetual shade of low-branching live oaks. Along the road wild poppies blazed in patches of sunlight, and in the shade glowed the color of darker

The Major Cleared His Throat and Gently Laid His Hand on Drace's Shoulder.

blood. In clumps of feathery grasses insects sang, while from everywhere came the low and drowsy murmur of the cane.

Drace was enchanted with the scene, the sweet air. Beside him Shottle long-legged his way, his neck stretched out.

"Yonder comes Uncle Howard, the General," he said.

Toward them, with a slow but firm and emphatic step, came a tall, spare, erect old gentleman; and as he drew nearer, Drace saw that he wore a mustache and whiskers trimmed neatly down to a sharp point. The soldier within him predominated, the professional soldier, who is often gentler and more kindly than the volunteer. Shottle hailed him, and he quickened his pace.

"Well, well, Liberty Shottle! Welcome, sir, and your friend—"

"Uncle, this is Virgil Drace, my best friend."

The old man straightened, held out both his hands and made Liberty's friend welcome most hospitably.

Now they walked toward the house, the General with his hand on Drace's arm. Over the yard fence poured a stream of hounds, and an old 'possum-dog "barked up" Shottle as if he had treed. The double hallway doors stood open. The General conducted Drace into the library, a room that looked big enough for a tennis court. Then he hastily withdrew, and Shottle spoke:

"Gone to find Aunt Tycie. You'll like her. No hickory tree sap is any sweeter than her disposition. She was a Shottle, my father's young sister. She's young, as I told you. And she looks younger now than when she married. Did you ever notice that when a young woman marries an old fellow, she always tries to look younger? Here they are."

Presently the great plantation bell on a tower in the yard rang time for the evening meal. The General arose, and bowing to his wife, gracefully offered her his arm. To Drace it was a pretty ceremonial, and he contrasted it with the more brusque customs of everyday life in the North.

When an opportunity offered, Drace inquired of the General, as casually as possible, if he knew anything of an old fellow named Stepho la Vitte, who was reputed to live somewhere in the vicinity.

The General seemed somewhat surprised at the inquiry. "Yes," he said, "I know something of him. And I believe there are rumors that he is sometimes seen across the River near here. During the war he was a guerrilla and cast much blame on the Confederacy. I met him once, after the war—near your father's house, my dear. My mules were tired, and I had halted in the shade to let them rest, when up came two men; one put his hand on the wheel of my buggy and said that my mules were his—that they had been stolen from him. I laughed, but meantime I had the muzzle of a pistol between his eyes. He didn't flinch nor wink. He looked at me and said that he may have made a mistake. I told him I thought he had. Then, taking his hand off my wheel, he bowed himself back and said that he would see me again, to apologize. But I haven't seen him since."

In the evening how still and sweet was the air! From the quarters came the weird drone of the negro's chant, for the habit of the slave had not fallen with his chain. In the parlor Aunt Tycie sang, in this house a custom to be dreaded by the learned ear; but Drace's ear was not learned; Shottle's was as an oyster-shell clapped to his head; and in music the General could not distinguish intention from accomplishment. It was a song of love, "Hast Thou No Feeling to See Me Kneeling?" and when its last note had found a dark corner wherein to die, Drace requested her to sing it again. She gave him a grateful look; the General smiled at him; and as the song began again to mourn its way, Shottle said to himself:

"If Providence will lend virtue to a scheme, that will cost you money, Virgil. Came here to rest after going through more than Stonewall Jackson could stand, and this is what I get! Oh, it's respectable and ought to be endured, and so is a casket lined with satin, but it doesn't suit me. Lord, but this atmosphere is unsympathetic!"

If you have patience to wait, bedtime always comes; history is strewn with bedtime. It came slow-footed for Shottle, but quickly enough for Drace, with his nerves of steel wire. And how delighted he was with his room, a museum of antiquity, a great four-poster bedstead with a canopy heavy enough to have served as deadfall to some medieval giant. A chair that looked like the oaken throne of an ancient Briton, a wardrobe wherein Bluebeard might have hanged his wives, a rough-hewn mantelpiece remindful of a beetling cliff—these were featured in the light of a hanging lamp big enough to turn the ashes of a cremated dragon.

The night was warm, and through the windows the air came cool and lulling from the Gulf; but Drace lay until daybreak before he slept, and when he awoke the noontime bell was ringing. A negro knocked to tell him that dinner was ready. The General and Tycie were seated, but Shottle was not at the table with them; and following Drace's look of inquiry, came explanation from the General:

"I gave him the five hundred dollars that he was to put in with the five hundred furnished by you to be invested initiatively in that cotton-bagging factory at Vicksburg, and he took an early boat for that city. I think it is a fortunate thing for the South that they discovered a wild plant, a sort of jute, really better for making ropes and bagging than either flax or hemp. I had seen nothing about the discovery, but I am not a very close reader of the newspapers. But Shottle assures me that this wild jute can be grown on the poorest land and that it needs no tending. I am naturally cautious, Virgil, and I did not myself invest, but backing your judgment in the matter, I loaned Liberty five hundred. When do you expect active operations toward building the factory?"

Tycie forestalled Drace's answer:

"Oh, I am sure it will succeed, and it will be a great thing, especially for Liberty. He has tried so hard, but somehow his energies haven't been properly directed. And he is so capable!"

She was so confident, and so hopeful for her luckless kinsman, that Drace played protecting villain to Shottle's purposes.

"Well, I don't know exactly when they are to begin work, but soon, I trust."

She gave him a grateful look for his trust, now perfectly assured of Shottle's useful future. But the General did not appear to be easy in his mind, and a little later when he and Drace were walking about the yard, beneath the trees, he referred again to the investment. Drace would have shuffled away from it, but the old gentleman cornered him with a question:

"I want the truth. Did Liberty lie to me?"

"Yes, sir, he did."

"I began to think so the moment he left me. Well, it is a singular thing, that when he is with me, I believe in him, but the moment he is gone my faith has gone with him. I have had much experience with men, Mr. Drace, in the army and elsewhere, but my wife's nephew is the most—I don't know how to define him. Let me thank you for protecting him in the presence of my wife, and I regret that I may have seemed in doubt. But Drace, that fellow makes me angry with myself. Confound him, he almost convinces me at times that I have no stability of character. And yet I am fond of him. I am always glad to see him come. And let me say that he illustrates one truth very clearly—that ability consists mostly in the fervor with which we go at a thing. I suppose he has cost you considerable."

"Oh, not very much. I am fond of him too, and I believe he is going to be of much help to me."

"Well, I've lost five hundred this morning, but I can stand it. I have ordered the mules hitched up, and am going to drive with you about the plantation. I am going to show you a government here in the delta."

During the drive the old gentleman was talkative, sometimes with the school man's hesitating precision, but more often as the free companion, agreeable rather than discursive. Drace evinced in everything a keen interest, but it was not real. His heart was not with him. It was in New Orleans, in a narrow street where boards were nailed across a door.

(Continued Tuesday)

High Team Wins Opening Game

(Continued from Page One)

Paasch, Nunn and Clinch.

Captain Vargas played his usual heady game, as did Cornell, the other backfield veteran.

Clare D. Horner of Richmond refereed the contest to the satisfaction of both elevens.

Richmond lined up as follows—Left end, Rowe; left tackle, Clinch; left guard, Concannon; center, Heady; right guard, McDonald; right tackle, Gray; right end, Kiraly; quarter back, Cornell left half back, Savin; right halfback, Samples; fullback, Vargas.

Substitutions — Theiste for Rowe; Coakley for Clinch; Roberts for Concannon; Zanheiser for Heady; Paasch for McDonald; Nunn for Gray; McLaughlin for Kiraly; Morrison for Savin; Lee for Cornell; Anderson for Sampleh; Dick Paasch for Vargas; Chattleton for Theiste; Pitchford for Dick Paasch.

Tomatoes, Potatoes

At the Dunlap place, San Pablo. 50 lb. boxes. Full weight and best quality guaranteed. 9-3-tf.

MUSIC

Ruth L. Hoskinson, teacher of piano. Studio 533 8th street. Telephone 1496-J. 8-2-1mo.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of the Etate of FRANK ALAMEDA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, have been appointed as the time and place for proving Will of said Frank Alameda, deceased, and for hearing the application of Alice Alameda for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary.

Dated, Martinez, Sept. 11, 1922.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED)
Filed Sept. 11, 1922.
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

C. A. Odell, Attorney for petitioner.

Sept. 13, 10 times daily.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORILLIA M. BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, have been appointed as the time and place for proving Will of said Florilla M. Brown, deceased, and for hearing the application of H. W. Brown for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed.

Dated, Martinez, Sept. 6, 1922.

J. H. WELLS,
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED)
Filee Sept. 6, 1922.
J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

D. J. Hall, Esq., Attorney for petitioner.

Publish Sept. 9-daily 10t.

Sugar Lures S.F. and Why Not Oil Too?

The Foreign Trades Club, of San Francisco, are scheduled to visit the big sugar refinery of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation at Crockett next Sunday.

The sugar town is making elaborate preparations to show the visitors her chief industry in all its ramifications.

No phase o feature of the great plant which means so much to the good people of Crockett will be overlooked, and Crockett is expecting 450 members of the club to be her guests.

During the visit the San Franciscans also will be shown the Sperry Flour Mills of South Vallejo.

If Richmond people had to travel 25 or 50 miles to see the Standard Oil refinery; or had to go to Berkeley to see the Santa Fe shops or the Pullman works; or had to travel to Martinez for an inside glimpse of any one of a dozen interesting industries which lie in ten minutes' walk of Macdonald avenue, they'd have an idea of the importance of the plants upon which Richmond's future rests.

And this means that the Foreign Trades Club of San Francisco would be happy to come to Richmond and see Richmond's industries if only the invitation were extended to them.

Railroad Man Visits Colorado

W. C. Fulenwider, former assistant yard master of the Santa Fe Coast lines in Richmond, and now chairman of the legislative committee of the Big Four Brotherhoods in California, left last week for Pueblo, Colorado, where he will spend some time inspecting valuable properties in which he and his wife are interested.

Fulenwider, who comes from Missouri, has that quality peculiar to folks from the "Show Me" state—he asks questions and expects answers full, frank and detailed, and he will find out everything necessary to be learned touching that Colorado property.

He will return in ample time to take an active part in the campaign which will have its climax in November.

Opposing Sides on Charter Question

(Continued from Page One)

said. They plan on going before the city council and asking that that body call the special municipal election along with the general election on their own initiative. This, it is said, can be done legally.

If the measure is allowed to go on the ballot by the council with merely the addition of the required signatures and wins at the election it will necessarily be invalidated, according to Hall. He further stated that if the proponents of the measure continue to press their claim to put it up to the voters in that way a suit will necessarily have to be instituted to determine the facts in the situation.

Salvation Army Charioteers Here

The Salvation Army charioteers arrived in Richmond last night in a big motor truck and gave an open air concert at Tenth and Macdonald, and afterwards went to the army chapel where they conducted services.

Captain B. C. Booth was official host to the visitors, and a large audience of Richmond people gathered to enjoy the unusual music and the interesting services held in connection.

ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN STRIKERS

Before [illegible] the striking Santa Fe [illegible] Labor Temple yesterday [illegible] J. H. McPeak, geenral chairman of the Boilermakers of the San[illegible] said that the strike was far from [illegible] that conditions all along the [illegible] main lines from Los Angeles [illegible] Chicago were terribly crippled. [illegible] has just returned from a tour of inspection of the conditions [illegible] reported to the meeting that [illegible] (fast) freight all over the system is completely tied up because of the dilapidated condition of the [illegible] engines.

Sunnyv[illegible] Shore Company fin[illegible] channel; construction [illegible] way.

ASK FOR

Kelelhut's Bread

Made with Milk and Honey

Banks Helpful To Business

Did you know you are being [illegible] your city when you start a bank account? The money you deposit is loaned out to business and manufacturing concerns and makes possible the development of business and industrial life.

Your money's for you as well [illegible] community when deposited here.

Capital - - $200,000
Surplus - - $100,000

The Mechanics Bank

OF RICHMOND

"The Bank of Courteous Service"

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

The vast Chevrolet factories consist of many buildings and millions of dollars in machinery and equipment. And they have more millions invested in material. They possess and use everything necessary for the production of a quality car at a popular price.

The "490" Touring Car is an achievement made possible by these unlimited facilities. It sets a new standard in mechanical efficiency and body beauty.

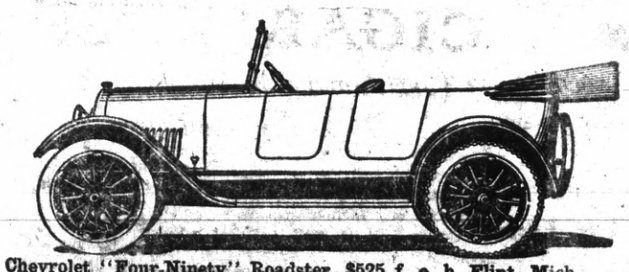
It represents value that only such facilities can make possible. Let us demonstrate this car for you.

C. C. KRATZER

Dealer In

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

15th and Macdonald Ave.



Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster, $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Point Happenings

METHODIST LADIES PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

The ladies of the First Methodist church are rapidly completing plans for entertainment to be held on Tuesday evening, September 9, in the Washington auditorium. An entertaining program has been arranged for the event, which will be given for the benefit of the church.

The committee in charge: Mesdames T. Crarer, S. J. Hocking and B. W. Browers.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Point Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Benson, 219 Nicholl avenue. A session of great interest is promised and all members are urged to be present.

CLUB MENDELSSOHN TO BE GUESTS

Mrs. L. W. Dicely will be hostess to Club Mendelssohn on next Thursday afternoon, September 2, at her home 49 Idaho street. The meeting will include a special program which will be announced later.

WASHINGTON P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The following program for the meeting of the Washington Parent-Teachers' Association on next Wednesday afternoon has been announced.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Ross Calfee.
Readig—Miss Leila Hasson.
Piano solo—Miss Patricia Nixon.
Address—Miss Norah Ashfield, assistant superintendent of schools.
Violin solo—Miss Andel Mansfield accompanied by Warren Griffin.
Monologue—Miss Nellie Coward.
Address—Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner, well known writer.

The meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock and all those interested in child welfare are invited to attend.

HOME CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. C. A. Troy entertained the members of the Home Club on Friday afternoon at her home, 44 West Scenic avenue, at the first social affair held by the club since the summer vacation. Fololwing the serving of a 1 o'lock luncheon, the afternoon was enjoyably devoted to bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. Iva Scofield, Mrs. L. H. Transue and Mrs. Howard Flint.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Friday afternoon, September 29, at the home of Mrs. S. S. Coil.

COOKED FOOD SALE BIG SUCCESS

A great sucess greeted the cooked food sale by the ladies of the First Methodist church yesterday at 160 Washington avenue. The stock of pies cakes, salads and other delicacies was sold out at an early hour, and the ladies desire to thank all those who helped make the affair a success.

The committee in charge was formed of Mesdames Murice Dicely, C. E. Adams, R. T. Osborne and I. D. Owens.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose it with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, billiousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.

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HOTEL LEE
C. H. CLARK, PROPRIETOR
... FIGUEROA ST.
Phones 10743 Pico1007
quiet, homelike, congenial, morally and physically clean; free from the spectacular; an hotel you can safely patronize and recommend; particularly attractive to women traveling alone.

Will Represent Alma Mater at Inauguration

Rev. Paul Little of the Wesley Methodist church will represent the Garrett Biblical Institute at the inauguration of President Schwartz of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley on October 11. Word requesting Reverend Little to act in the official capacity for the institute was received in a telegram received by him yesterday from President C. M. Stewart of Barrett.

Reverend Little considers the invitation quite an honor, as Barrett Institute, which is situated at Evanston, Ill., is the largest Methodist seminary in the United States. Reverend Little is an alumnus of the institute.

Work on the new street lighting system along the main streets of Concord is progressing rapidly according to N. G. Frater, city engineer, and, James Montgomery, who have charge of the work. Six weeks will probably be taken to complete the work. The lighting system is being installed at a cost of $4,600.

Lovely Elaine Hammerstein Is Macdonald Star

"Why Announce Your Marriage," the feature picture production at the Macdonald theater today is a society comedy based upon the actual experience of one of America's most noted women writers. It is a Selznick Picture, starring Elaine Hammerstein, and is one of the most interesting stories in which this vivacious young woman has ever appeared. Alan Crosland directed the production and collaborated with Lewis Allen Browne in writing the script.

The central character of "Why Announce Your Marriage?" is a very modern young woman, herself a successful artist, who objects to marry; ing the man she loves because she sees so many unsuccessful marriages all about her. She decides that the reason so many married couples are uahnppy is that they see too much of one another. So she agrees to marry the young man who has ben besieging her for a long time, if he will agree to keep their marriage a secret, each maintaining a separate establishment.

On this basis they marry. Then the complications begin. The husband is visiting his wife at her apartment at an hour that is not strictly according to the best conventions, and lounging in his dresing gown, when a crowd of merry-makers force their way in to take the wife out on a party. The husband manages to hide, but he forgets to conceal the end of a still smoking cigar, and also his hat and stick are discovered. Similar "scandals" occur in his own apartment, until the two are driven distracted by the gossip. Still they stand by their guns. At last something happens more sensational than any of the previous incidents, and the truth is revealed.

Miss Hammerstein plays the part of the artist-bride, ably supported by Niles Welch as the husband. In the supporting cast are such favorites as Florene Billings, Arthur Housman, Huntley Gordon, Frank Currier and James Morrison.

Fair Sex Claim Donnelly to Head Rooters

Nearly every community in the county will have a delegation on hand at Martinez Saturday afternon next when the Officials-Business Men's Baseball club and burlesque parade will be held. Invitations are being extended to all the different towns and cities to be present and root for their favorite participant in the ball game. All of the county officials as well as the several chambers of commerce have been especially invited to attend the affair.

A shift in the line-up of the Court House nine was necessitated when the fair sex employed by the county demanded that good natured Coroner Charles F. Donnelly be relieved of his duties in left field so that he could join the ladies in the court house rooting section. Coroner Donnely was one of the real popular men at the meet last year, due to his good-natured fun making.

Silk Factory at Walnut Creek

Walnut Creek is to have a silk factory.

Definite announcement to this effect yesterday was made by the Chamber of Commerce of that town.

A demonstration of the manufacture of silk was given in one of the show windows of Walnut Creek by Dr. Henri Schwartz, chemist and inventor of Berkeley.

The story announcing the location of the factory failed to state whether the raw products from the silk farms of Contra Costa county will be used, or whether the factory will rely upon the Oriental marts for their material.

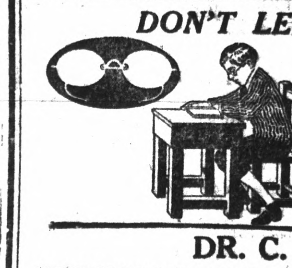
Make It a Point——!

to bring that boy of yours to our studio today for photographs. He's growing, expanding, changing daily, more subtly than you realize. He'll be a youth—a man—before you know it, and unless you heed our warning you will have nothing to remind you—or him—of his happy boyhood.

Our Photographs Are Not Expensive — But Permanent Real Likenesses—too!

BLAKE STUDIO
1225 Washington St., Oakland

DON'T LET YOUR CHILD



study without Glasses if they are necesary. Spectacles I supply will overcome poor sight, headache and nervousness. See

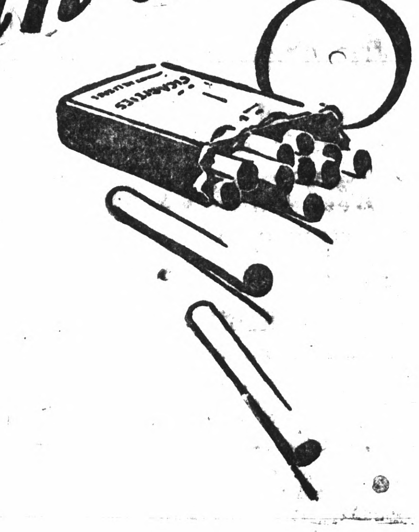
DR. C. R. BLAKE
SPECIALIST EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
704 Macdonald Avenue, Upstairs—Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4
DROPS NOT USED UNLESS DESIRED

Special Sale

Drophead Sewing Machine, good as new, for $25.00
Good Piano and Burnham Phonograph at Half Price.
Rolls for Player Piano, 20c each
Q. R. S. Rolls, $1.00 each
Sheet Music in Rolls of 6 for 10c.

CALL AND EXAMINE
LA SELLE MUSIC CO.
913 Macdonald Ave.

Isn't this what you want in a cigarette?



A cigarette that's mild and yet lets you know you're smoking.

A cigarette that's blended to give you every bit of the tobacco's fine flavor.

A cigarette that tastes right all day long whether you smoke three or twenty.

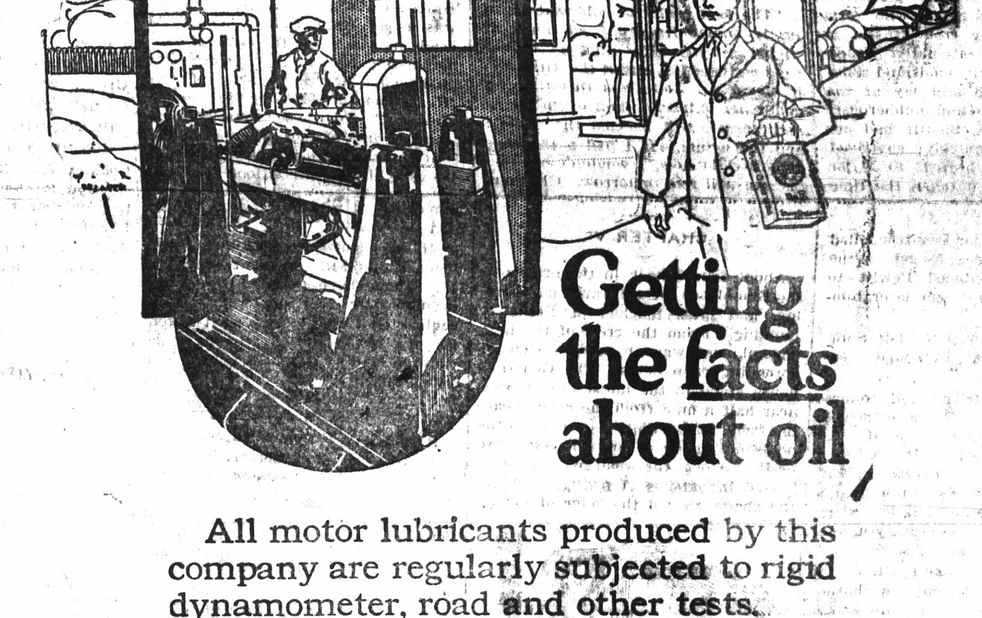
A cigarette that *satisfies.*

If *this* is what you want in a cigarette, *try* Chesterfield.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
Of finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

They Satisfy

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Getting the facts about oil

All motor lubricants produced by this company are regularly subjected to rigid dynamometer, road and other tests.

The dynamometer is an instrument which registers accurately every factor affecting the efficiency of a motor lubricant. It measures the power output of the engine, the fuel consumption, the oil consumption, the temperature of the motor, the quality of the exhaust gases. It enables us to determine accurately the lubricating efficiency of our own and other oils.

These scientific tests enable us to say without hesitation that Zerolene has, in the highest degree, all the essential qualities which characterize an ideal motor lubricant.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

First Benefit By Radio To Be Given Tonight By Elks For Entomed Miners

"Faith, hope and charity—these three, and the greatest of these is charity."

The Richmond lodge of Elks, the fellows who are known throughout Christendom as the "Best Fellows on Earth," have writ high on their scroll the Pauline doctrine above quoted.

Their hearts go out to the miners entombed thousands of feet below the earth's sunlit surface in the Argonaut hole of gold; and their heart strings are in accord with the Hymn of Golgotha which is singing in the sad hearts of the wives and mothers and sweethearts and children of those miners.

This evening between 9 and 11 o'clock the beautiful club rooms of the Richmond Elks will be filled with Elks, their families and their ladies, who will assemble to hear a magnificent concert by radio, and when a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of those folks up at the Argonaut.

The concert is to be the first benefit ever attempted by radio.

The broadcasting will be on 510 meters by virtue of a special arrangement with Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector of the Sixth district.

The list of artists, both singers and instrumentalists, includes Madame Dorothy Reagan Talbot, soprano; Jack Hillman, baritone; Kalova, Russian cellist; Albert King, premier pianist; Arthur Weiss, "cellist; Kozloff, Russian pianist; Miss Dabie O'Brien, contralto; and several others whose art has won for them places high in the music world.

To insure those who shall attend the Elks concert a maximum of enjoyment, the radio committee, of which C. H. Foote is chairman, have arranged for a loud speaker which will carry the tones into the music room and throughout the first floor of the Elks' club.

The other members of the committee are Don Stuart, Fred Brown, Peter Brown and Mark Wilson.

Announcement of the concert was made Friday night at the ladies' night entertainment committee.

Individual adaptations of fashion's smartest offerings will be found in

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
for OCTOBER

20 cents to 35 cents—None Higher

In each are special Guides for Cutting and Construction

The Fall Fashion Book

Is replete with styles for new Frocks, Coats, Suits and Blouses for all.

The Fair

C. C. OLNEY

731 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 811

In Connection with
GOLDEN RULE STORE
Point Richmond

"TEX" BROWN IS ROBBED OF $110

"Tex" Brown, well known man about town and proprietor of a cigar store at 516 Madonald avenue, suffered the loss of $90 in cash and a check for $20 when a thief or thieves entered his apartment, directly above his shop Friday.

When Brown reported the loss to the police he gave no clues nor did he voice any suspicions as to who had victimized him.

Distinction Enjoyed By Auto Owners

"The automobile has become more than a device for speedy and easy transportation," says J. P. Strom. "It is now recognized by the world-at-large as one of the important symbols of success.

"The public has come to unconsciously accord distinction and difference to the man who drives a car.

"A great many men are buying Hudson and Essex cars now for the principal reason that they want this distinction for business and social reasons, and recognize that a man is apt to be judged no less by the car he drives than by the kind of clothes he wears.

"The modern dealer in cars recognizes the actual money value of the daily satisfactory performance of the carst he sells, and prepares his organization to constantly and economically serve the car owner day in and day out."

Vaudeville Opens at the T. & D. Today

There are five corking big acts comprising the new vaudeville bill that is booked to open at the T. & D. theater today. Levail and Riley are "Novelty Acrobats" with a nifty turn and one that has been a great success all along the circuit. Miriam Mahr is billed as "The Chocolate Drop." She had a brand of original comedy that has won her a large personal following. The Clinton Sisters offer "Dance Creations," for which they carry special scenery. These talented girls are distinctly original in their act and their steps are surely to please the most critical. Trudell and Nelson are "The Peerless Pair," describing their act as "In Business for Fun." It is crammed with real laughs. The Queen City Juvenile Company, direct from the Orpheum Circuit will present a "Novelty Musical Singing and Dancing Act." This offering is a real smashing success and one of the most appealing that has been sent to Richmond in many months.

Raymond Hatton appears in "His Back against the Wall," as the feature picture on the Sunday bill. This is a picture with a real kick in it.

Subscribe for the Record-Herald.

ELKS PREPARE FOR PIGNIC

Richmond Elks rapidly are perfecting plans for the picnic at Raoma Park on September 24, when the antlered brethren from all parts of the county are expected to gather.

One feature which surely is being given intensive attention is the matter of transportation: none of the brothers or their ladies will have to walk.

Yesterday Secretary 'Gene Truax placed two large cards at the head of the stairs in the Elks club. One of them asks the Elks who have automobiles to "sign here," and the other asks Elks who want transportation for themselves and ladies to "sign here."

A competent ocmmittee has been making ready for the big blow-out for the past several weeks, and indications now are that there will be several hundred from Richmond.

Elks interested can learn all particulars by getting in touch with Secretary Truax.

Auto Eats Up Clothes Money

pYyeM cTg8rKls-lie etaoin shrdlucmf

"Why, George, such profanity? It sounds terrible. I hope none of the neighbors have heard you. What can be the trouble?"

"Excuse me, dear, I couldn't help it when I discovered that the radiator leaks like a sieve. This car is costing us so much I don't see how we are going to make both ends meet. Only last week there were two new tires to buy, and now this blankety blank thing has to leak so badly that I'll have to have a new one. I am afraid we'll have to give up the car or we won't be able to buy shoes for ourselves."

"No, George! You know perfectly well that we cannot do without a car. Just think of the wonderful trips we have made in it and how lost we would be without it."

"Well, Mary, it wouldn't be so bad if I didn't need a new suit at this time. This trouble is the last straw."

"Don't worry about a suit for yourself, for I saw a wonderful lot of new men's suits at Cherry's, at 528 Thirteenth street, this afternoon. You know they sell on credit and give one six months' time to pay. Buy your suit there and you will be able to get a new radiator, too."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

Ladies' Night By Richmond Elks

Ladies' night, one of the time-honored institutions of the Elks, was celebrated at the club house Friday evening, and served to attract a large contingent of Richmond's social life as it was the first social function by the club here since the summer vacation.

The club rooms were bright and fragrant with window baskets of ferns and vases of pink roses.

The music was furnished by Denny Shaw's jazzomaniacs.

Steward Max Sheahan directed the serving of refreshing punch.

The committee: Eddie Dale, chairman; Jack Lee, Charles Friene, G. C Vaughan and James McHann.

Tahoe Tavern to Close, Train Discontinued

Owing to the close of the summer season at Lake Tahoe, Southern Pacific passenger train No. 18-25, which now leaves San Francisco daily at 7:40 a. m., will be discontinued today, according to a telegram just received by Charles S. Fee of the Southern Pacific Company.

COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK

School teachers give the same advice to children who have coughs as this Florida teacher. "I recommended Foley's Honey and Tar to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Stood the test of time serving three generations. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble.

There Is a Good Dealer Back of Every Good Car

More and more is the world judging automobiles by performance rather than by specifications. A car is a good car when it renders good service.

It has been conclusively proved that the service any car gives its owner depends upon the accessibility of the things required by it. Local responsibility for any car is centered squarely upon the local dealer.

We offer the Hudson and Essex as good cars because we have prepared ourselves to assure their good performances here.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

J. P. STROM

HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALER

Macdonald and 13th Telephone Rich. 242

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Ring Patrons Give Miners' Benefit

The "leather pushers" and the fellows that follow the squared sawdust ring are not as rough as they are given credit for being, in the opinion of the Pinole Times, which offers the following as exhibit "A."

You may call them "roughnecks," "hardboiled" or anything you like, but when it comes right down to the "heart stuff" they're all there. At the prize fights in Oakland last Wednesday night a voice was heard appealing for help for the unfortunate miners' families in Jackson. Cheers greeted the appeal and money fairly rained upon the canvas of the roped arena. Sacks were procured and before the storm of coin ceased two of these bags, which were good-sized ones, were completely filled. That shows this sport-loving element are good fellows, after all. When it comes to a case of relief for suffering humanity they are the very first to respond and liberally, to the call. Cut that "roughneck" stuff, Bo, and give the boys a cheer.

Subscribe for the Record-Herald.

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House Mover

Frame House Moving and Raising, Brick Shoreing, Raise Smoke Stacks, Trusses and Girders—Move Heavy Machinery.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
156 S. 14th St.
Phone Richmond 52 Richmond

Not Only for Sick People and Babies--

but for children and grown ups, too.

Milk is your best friend in the family. It contains more vitamines than any other staple.

Are you too fat? Are you too thin? Have you lost your appetite?

Drink our pasteurized milk for a while and you will soon realize the benefit its rich wholesomeness is giving you.

Phone Richmond 703 and we will deliver your milk and cream.

Eagle Creamery
J. SILVERIA, Prop.

267 Fifth St. Phone 703

BEST QUALITY
COAL
HAY—GRAIN—WOOD
C. J. LAMBRECHT
Phone—1 0 5 8—Rich
2228 MACDONALD AVE.

Magneto Service that is absolutely dependable—the kind that takes the weak, almost demagnetized magneto with pitted or burnt out contact points and makes it a powerful, smooth running, perfect device.

Auto truck lighting plant-tractor, stationary engine, single or double point magnetos—any style or make—are repaired RIGHT here

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Philadelphia
Diamond Grid Batteries
JOE PERASSO
Phone: Rich. 1456
1303 Macdonald Avenue

Three brakes on many cars—and one is always set

As much as 20% of the power at the rear driving wheels of the automobile may be lost through the use of an incorrect oil. Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain qualities, acts as a brake on the car.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing parts separated, and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels.

This oil, providing it has "oiliness," stability and purity, will give perfect lubrication and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Zerolene fills all these requirements perfectly.

The Ideal Oil

All bearing clearances decrease under the heat of operation.

Analysis of Zerolene shows that the differences in its body at the various engine temperatures, from cold to operating temperature, follow in close relation the decrease in bearing clearances.

For this reason Zerolene oils have at all operating temperatures exactly the required body to splash and flow freely into the fast-moving, small-clearance bearings to provide an adequate film of lubricant.

Because of this and its "oiliness," stability and purity, Zerolene gives perfect lubrication under all conditions of engine operation, and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed
less friction and wear
thru Correct Lubrication